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CHARACTER OF THE MEN CHOSEN.

FROM A STAFF CORRE SPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Albany, Oct. 9.-The Secretary of State, when his fice closed yesterday, had received a list of candidates P.esidential Electors from only one political the socialist-Labor. He has yet to ses from the Republican, Democratic, Prohibition and people's parties—and Friday, October 14, is the last asy for which they can be filed, in order to secure the printing of efficial ballots for the parties named ge number of nominations for Congress already ande also have not yet been filed with the Secretary of State, and they must be filed within the same brief eriod, for the purpose of obtaining the printing of

It is to be hoped that the list of men nominated Presidential Electors by the Republican y in this State has been scrutinized the same keenness as the list of Electors minated at the Democratic State Convention; for, as the result of that examination, it has been discovered that a half-dozen men named for Electors are inellgible and these men will be dropped at the meeting of the Yark, others being substituted for them. The Republican State Committee at its meeting on Tuesday will have an opportunity to make similar changes if

A large number of nominations for the Assembly will be made this and next week, since the period when party nominations for Assemblymen can be made expires next week on Wednesday, October 19 These nominations have not been made quite as early as usual, owing to the contest in the courts over the Legislative Apportionment law; but the Court of Apeals will hand down a decision regarding that law or sday, and then the nominations will be made in

The nominations for the Assembly thus far made indicate that the Republican party will be strongly represented in that body. The nominations also have n of such high character that they must have the effect of strengthening the Presidential Electors' ticket Four of the leading Republicans of the last Assembly

Israel T. Deyo, of Broome County, one of these men has accepted a nomination for the fourth time. In every year since he entered the House Mr. Devo has steadily grown in the estimation of his fellow-memhers of the Assembly. His record has been honorable He has shown himself an able debater and thoroughly acquainted with the State's affairs. In many ways, despite the presence of ex-Speaker Husted, he was the leader of the Republican Assemblymen in the session of 1592.

George R. Malby has had the high honor, and the deserved one, of being nominated to represent the Re-publicans of St. Lawrence County in the Assembly. The county has been reduced from three Assemblymen to one; and Mr. Malby will have the responsible office representing 21,000 voters, 14,600 among the number, in the Assembly. But Mr. Malby, it can be confidently predicted, will justify the faith put in him by his tellow-Republicans. There was no man in the last Assembly, not even Mr. Husted, who surpassed him in the art of making a strong and persunive speech; and Mr. Malby's honesty and camior obvious even to the members of the Deme by Democrats were frequently accepted.

embly districts, but the Republicans of that county have done what they could to make good their loss nominating Egbart E. Woodbury as their sole andidate for Assemblyman. Mr. Woodbury has already served two terms in the Assembly, as a repative of one of the two former Chautauqua di He took a prominent position as a thought ful and himorable member of the House in 1891, the first year he was in Albany, and increased his reputation the present year by his able speeches on th leading measures before the Assubly.

Another Assembly nondnation highly creditable to the Republican party has been that of William E. Wheeler, in Cattorangus County. That county also suffered a loss of one Assemblyman, but the Republicans, as in Chantauqua County, have endeavored to 23 up the gap by putting forward one of their bes-men. Mr. Wheeler is a prominent business man of Cattaraugus County, which this year he first represented in the Assembly. Mr. Wheeler was no speech t he showed flow swiftly a business man of good judgment could learn to distinguish "jobs" from measures that would advance the public wel-fare, and his service in the committee rooms of the Assembly was invaluable to the State.

The Republicans also have rewarded rightfully renomination for the Assembly, Marcus M. Congdon, in Allegany County; Charles H. Stanton, in Chenange County; James H. Tripp, in Cortland County; Harrison Fuller, in Jefferson County; Jesse Roberts, in Living-stone County; A. J. McCormick, in Orleans County; William H. Wait, in Schuyler County; Gordon M. Patchin and Herman E. Buck, in Steuben County; Edward G. Tracy, in Tioga County; Albert H. Pierson, in Tompkins County, and Milo H. Olin, in Wyoming County. This is a pretty long list; nevertheless it County. This is a pretty long list; nevertheless, can be truthfully said that every man on it descrived Not one of them belongs to the a renomination. direputable element in the Legislature.

The Republicans of Onondaga County, have shown their resentment at the theft of the Legislature by the Democratic party, by nominating David A. Munro

their resentment at the theft of the Legislature by the Democratic party, by nominating David A. Munro, ir., for Assemblyman from the 1st District of that county. Mr. Monroe had a Republican majority of 73 votes in that district in 1891, but was "counted out" by the Democratic Board of Supervisors. The Democratis did not dare to nominate against him this fall, the Democrat, Patrick J. Ryan, to whom was awarded Mr. Munro's seat in the Assembly.

Two Republican veterans have been nominated, Danforth E. Alasworth, in Oswego County, and Auslin A. Yates, in Scheneciady County. Both these gentlemen have served three terms in the Assembly, and showed themselves to be strong debaters. Mr. Ainsworth, when last in the Assembly, in 1899, was chairmen of the Committee on Appropriations.

The Legislature of the present year gave fourteen condies of the State more than one Assembly man. These counties will be represented by cighty three men, who are divided among the fourteen counties as follows: Albany, 4: Dutchess, 2: Erie, 6: Kings, 18: Morroe, 3: New-York, 30: Oneda, 2: Onange, 2: Queens, 3: Rensselaer, 3: Steuben, 2: Ulster, 2: Westchester, 3.

In all of these counties, except Monroe, Onondaga, Orange, Rensselaer and Steuben, there have been restrangements of the districts, which have so materially changed their boundaries that it is difficult to februnize the political character of each district in Criec, and Brooklyn, one district in Erie, Perhaps two; the three districts of Monroe, the two districts in New-York and Brooklyn, one district in Erie, Perhaps two; the three districts of Monroe, the two districts in New-York and Brooklyn, one district in Erie, Perhaps two; the three districts of Monroe, the two districts in Criec and one district in Westchester—General Husted's former district.

There are forty-six counties which among them have focty-five Assemblymen. Every one of these counties, except Fulton and Hamilton, they have foundaries the scale one Assemblyman.

THE TRIBUNE FRESH AIR FUND.

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RECEPTION FOR ANTONIN DVORAK.

The Bohemian people of New-York gave a reception is dinner last evening to Antonia Dvorak, the new loteman professor of the National Conservatory of last, at the Central Turn Verein Opera House, larty-seventh-st, and Third-ave. An elaborate prowas of both vocal and instrumental music was which included a number of Dvorah's own

followed the musical reception, at which Professor Joseph Reindl and Professor Wenzel Raboch delivered addresses. The reception committee trank J. Brodil and Joseph Janacek.

Every one who is opposed to the elec-tion of the Free Trade, calamity candi-date for President should register the first thing to-morrow morning. It only takes a minute, and it is the first duty of every citizen!

JOHN SHERMAN TO SPEAK HERE TO-NIGHT

THE ONIO SENATOR WILL BE HEARD COOPER UNION-REPUBLICANS WILL BE OUT IN PORCE.

Senator John Sherman will speak at a mass-metical be held under the auspaces of the Republican Char of the City of New-York at the Cooper Union this vening. It is several years since senator sherman desire to hear words of wisdom from him upon th

tician ends and that of the statesman begins, but if here is any living statesman in this country pure and simple John Sherman is one of them, and in the foremost rank. The Republicans of this city ought to turn out by the thousands, fill Cooper Union to overflowing and give senator Sherman a reception that will be long remembered.

FOREIGN NAVAL NOTES.

It was the practice of the Cleveland Administration belittle American ideas and designs, especially in he matter of new war-vessels, and to commend and purchase with the money in the United States Treasury things that Americans declared that they could furnis last four years, and American brains and American muscle have been preferred. The English people and their friends over here have been forced to admit that war-vessels built after American plans—those drawn by the officers of the Navy as well as by naval archi-lects in civil life—are equal to any that display the british flag; that the mickel-treel armor plate is far apperfor to any yet invented; and that American war-cessels have had many less accidents than their own,

It is now announced that the Admiralty has concluded to organize a squadron similar to the recent American Squadron of Evolution. It is to be comosed of seven of the second-class new crubers, built ander the Naval Defense act; and, under the command of a rear-admiral, be sent on a sort of a roving cruise to exhibit themselves. They are to put into various ports of the United Kingdom, so as to afford the tax payers an opportunity of seeing how some of the mey is expended. They are also to proceed to the money is expended. They are also to proceed to the coast of Norway, but the programme after that timb has not yet been announced, although the impression seems to be that they may come to the United states to take part in the international review in May next. The ships said to have been selected are the Melampus, commanded by the Dake of York; the Andromache, commanded by Prince Louis of Battenburg; the Tribune, the Latona, the Thetis, the Indefatigable, and the Apollo. These are all swift and powerful ships, and the cruise would no doubt be an interesting and a profitable one.

The Admiralty have also read, no doubt, of the change recently determined upon to put guns on board of the torpedo-boat Cushing and such other heats her class as may be built, for they have decided upon similar improvements on their torpedo boats, so as to render them be longer solely dependent on the terreader them no longer solely expendent on the cor-pedo as a weapon of offence. One half of the ter-pedoes till now supplied to each beat will be re-placed by a 3-pounder Hotchkiss gun, and a two-barreled then Nordenfeldt gun. This alteration will enable topedo boats to make some show of registance to the "totpedo catchers," as a shot from the Hotch-liss, properly directed, would make sad havoc in the "catcher's" engine-room compartment.

It has been the practice of the Admiralty when any f the historic old ships have been east aside from further service to name one of the new vessels after her, thus perpetuating the name in the Navy; but, like the people of this country who provailed upon congress to except from the scrap-heap the Hartford and the Kearsarge, the English taxpayers recently ent up a mighty protest against the condemnation her from the woodpile and the smelting furnace. The dd fine-of-battle ship Fondroyant, which Nelson cap old line-of-battle ship Fondroyant, which Nelson captured from the French at the battle of the Nile, and
subsequently made his flagship, is the last relie of
Nelson save the Victory, and was purchased by a
Fortsmouth shipbulder, who sold her to a German
firm which had her towed to the Battle. She is
solidly constructed of five oak and is copper sheathed,
and her intrinsic value is so much above the amount
she realized that her German owners ask \$27,500 for
her, and a fund has been raised in London to purchase
the famous old relie of great mival wars. What will
be done with her remains to be determined by the new
owners, but it seems likely that she will be farned
into a sort of small naval museum.

A paragraph in the report of one of the conthe recent manoeuvres of the British floet rends:
"We had our first touch of Atlantic rollers and could ce the behavior of the ships in a head sea. setween Achill Head and Black Rock, the long swell met us and the Royal Sovereign rose over it easily; met us and the Admiral class, they simply dipped their noses under and took green waves right up to the face of the fore barbette. The Conqueror relief and wallowed worse than we did, and took in the water everywhere. Most certainty, if we had been ordered wallowed worse than we did, and took in the waleverywhere. Most certainly, if we had been order
to do full speed instead of eight knots we should he
been washed down fore and aft. The cruisers far
better than the battle ships, but the immortalite a
feathers pitched in a manner very uncomfortable
look at." Such behavior in a seaway suggests what
failure a fight with an enemy at such a time would be

The Republicans will win this election if they only will come out and vote. That is certain. To be sure of your vote your name must be on the registry lists! Put it there to-morrow, and do one-half of your duty toward winning the fight against a dishonest currency and Free Trade!

THE DRAMA.

IRVING'S PRODUCTION OF "KING LEAR."

The following is the cash of "King Lear," as pro-used by Henry Irving, in his production of that agedy at the Lyceum Theatre, Locdon;

agedy at the Lyevum Theatry, Loudon:
Lear, King of Britain. Mr. Irving.
Ring of Frence. Acton Band.
Duke of Bergondy. H. Perchad.
Duke of Corawall. Charece HagneDuke of Albany. Mr. Tyars.
Each of Kent. Mr. Hollow. Oswald, steward to Genevil. Gordon Craig.
An Officer Mr. Levrit.
A Gentleman Mr. Powell.
A Herald Mr. Relmer,
Knight Mr. Relmer,
Goheril.
Regan Daughters to Lear Mand Milton.
Ellen Terry.

___ ADA DYAS,

"The London Telegraph" prints the following tribute o the accomplished and externed actress. Miss Ada Dyas: "To old playgoers the reappearance of Miss Ada Dyas in London in the character of Goneril is one of exceptional interest, owing to her once more being united in art with the actor with whom her earliest successes were identified. The first brilliant success made by Henry Irving in London was in the character of Rawdon Scudamore in Bunted Down,' written by Dion Boncicaux and produced at the St. James's Theatre, under the management of Mis-Herbert. The wife of the dissolute here was Ada Dyas, who had before come to the front as the pale-faced, white-lipped mysterious Phoeber Marks, in open question which artist would eventually become il-more famous—Ada Dyas or Henry Irving. They separated, their dramatic destines were severed; and now they meet—each successful—as Lear and Goneril." 'Lady Audley's Secret.' In those days it was an

AN OFFER FOR THE CALIFORNIA AND NEVADA. Chicago, Cet. 9 (special).—The projectors of the San Francisco and Grent Sait Lake Railroad have offered nearly \$500,000 for the California and Nevada Rail road. The owners of the latter want an even \$500,coo for their property, and the deal yet hongs fire.. The San Francisco and Great salt Lake people have filed a certificate of the creation of a bonded in-debtedness of \$20,000,000, and are now preparing to float bonds. The California and Nevada is a parciwgang econcern extending about thirty niles cast from takiand. There is no operation on it other than the transportation of construction material. The san Francisco and Great Salt Lake can, however, use its right of way and terminals.

BISHOPS IN BALTIMORE PULPITS.

Palitimore, Oct. 9 .- Many of the pulpits of the Entlimore Profesiant Episcopal churches were occu-pled by visiting bishops to day. The sessions of the Triennial Convention at Emmandel Church afforded the congregations are opportunity to hear noise ecclesiastical speakers, and more Probatant Episcopal Ushops delivered sermons in the city than on any previous occasion. The weather was cloudy and cool, but the congregations but the congregations were usually large, and in-cluded persons from the counties of Maryland and from adjoining States. Special preparations were made by a number of the choirs, and the music was an inter-

THE WARFARE IN DAHOMEY.

BENHANZIN'S FORCES AGAIN REPULSED.

DESPERATE FIGHTING BY THE NATIVES-THE FRENCH COMMANDER PREPARING TO ATTACK

THE ENEMY'S LAST LINE OF DEFENCE. Paris, Oct. 9.—Colonel Dodds, commander of the French forces in Dahomey operating against Kin Schanzin, has relegraphed to the Government furthe recounts of the state of adules in that country. R of Marine giving details of a desperate battle while he says that the French soldiers continued the ope-ing of the road on October 5 and 6. The Dahoun made a desperate attack on Major Gonnard's scoulparty on October 6. The encounter took place usa the French camp. Reinforcements were speedily again to repulse the enemy with heavy loss. The French lost four Europeans during the lightling, Threwounded. Some of the Dahomans who were take

emoralized. Unofficial dispatches received here in reference to the warfare in Dahomey say that the enemy numbers about 5,000, and that in the rank were the Amazon These dispatches also say that the Dahomans occupies strong position on the other side of the river and had strongly fortified the bridge between the two shore Major Gounard carried the bridge at the point of the bayonet. It was a sanguinary engagement, the nativ warriors contesting every inch of ground and furiously resisting every attempt of the French to dislodge them way, and sufferly retreated, leaving the dead hodie f a large number of their companions and many rifles on the field.

A dispatch dated October 8 has also been received from Colonel Dodds, in which he reports that he is now in such a position that he expects to soon make an at inck on King Behanzha's last line of defence. He says that the French troops are zealous and are well supplied with victuals and ammunition, and he is con-fident of entirely routing the Dahoman forces when the next engagment takes place.

GALE ON THE LANCASHIRE COAST. GALLANT RESCUE OF THE IMPERULED CREW

OF A NORWEGIAN SHIP. London, Oct. 9 .- A furious gale is prevailing on the

Lancashire coast, and it is feared much damage to shipping and possibly loss of life may result. The Norwegian ship Sirene, which sailed from Flectwood for Sapelo, in ballast, on Saturday, en countered the storm in all its fury and was terribly buffeted by the tremendous sens. Those on board to sea, but she drifted ashore this morning, in full sight of thousands of persons who had collected along beach and on the pler at the place where she struck. These on the play fled with great precipitation as the cestel sailed by them, threatening smash into the structure with terrible The ship finally became Janmed in between the pier and a stone breakwater, breaking away the supports of the pier by the terrifle force of the impact and destroying four shops which were situated at the entrance to the structure. The crowds rushed to the spot as soon as the vessel struck and efforts were at storm was still raging, and the scene, as the volunteer-set out to the assistance of the imperilled sailors, we one of intense excitement. At the risk of their live a number of bontmen put off from the pier, and, after desperate battle with the waves, succeeded in brin in desperate carrier with the water the plaudits like watching the crew safely to dry land, amid the plaudits like watching thousands. The vessel became a coplete wreek. The pler suffered severety from its counter with the vessel, the framework being a tensively smashed and torn away. The loss to I structure is estimated at £5,000.

THE CHOLERA IN EUROPE. TWENTY CASES AND FIVE DEATHS IN PARIS-VIENNA STILL UNSCATHED.

Paris, Oct. 9.-Twenty fresh cases of cholera and

ity and suburbs yesterday. Petersburg, Oct. 9.- In this city yesterday thirteen fresh cases of cholera and five deaths were

ing at noon to day there were reported in this city twelve new cholera cases and three deaths from the

officially admitted to be Asiatic cholera. The holding of the annual fair has been probabled.

Vienna, Oct. 9.—Not a single case of cholera has appeared here yet. The city is crowded with Gracow, oct. 9.—The fresh case.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR TENNYSON. THE DISHOP OF WINGHESTER'S EULOGY IN HARLEMERE CHURCH.

London, Oct. 9.- The Prince of Wales will represen e Queen at the funeral of Tennyson. Lord Salighury

expected to be among those present.

According to promise the Bishop of Wincheste resched the functal sermon in the Hademere Church day. He reterred to the dead Laureate in alogistic and feeling terms, and his remarks made a deep im-arcsion on the large crowd that attended the services-u the course of his serion the histop said: "I would call the deceased poet on Euglish Theoretius rather than a Virgit. In his completeness he seems to me to far surpass Word-worth and to almost match challespeare. He was as strong as hyron, without any of Byron's cynical and arrogant disdain." ---

DEATH PREFERABLE TO TEACHING BAD BOYS. Chatham, Ont., Oct. 9.-Overcome with shame and anger at her inability to punish one of the reand anger at her installity to pantish one of the re-fractory boys in her school yesterday afternoon, Miss Allce Granger, a tender, hist night took her own life by means of morphine. Miss Granger, who had had charge of the school for three years, had always been successful with her pupils until the present term, when a half-dezen incerrigible boys came under her control. For sty years, they came under her control. For six weeks they made and Instigating rebellion among younger pupils. The teacher appealed in vain several times to the school board for assistance. The finally determined to take forcible action and, after a particularly had outbreak, tried to use a ratian on Harry hort-Hing. He rebelled, and in the serimmage other boys came to his aid and blackened the teacher'

THE SPANISH COLUMBIAN PETES.

Cadiz, Oct. 9.- The Queen Regent and the royal party, who are journeying to Huelya to attend the olumbus celebration there were welcomed on arriv ing here, with salutes from the forts and from the spanish and foreign meneof-war lying in the harbor. The Queen Regent and her party attended mass b the cathedral this morning, and then embacked on the Conde Venadeto, which will start for Huelva tomerconde venadeto, which will start for Huelva to-morrow morning, escorted by Spanish and foreign vessels. To-night the city and harbor were libuni-mated, presenting a brilliant spectacle, and a grand-hall was given at the Town Hall, at which the Queen Hegent was represented by Admiral Bernager, the Minister of Marine.

PIGHTING ON THE TONQUIN FRONTIER.

Paris, Oct. 9.-Letters received here from Tonquis ontain the information that several battles recently took place between the "Black Flage" and the French forces on the frontier, while the French soldiers were reconnoitering for a missing defactment. The fighting was fierce and determined on both sides, and in one of the engagements the French sustained a less of six killed but thirteen wounded. The commander of the French forces asks for reinforcements in order to suppress the frontier radia, which, he declares, are instigated by mandarlas.

THE LILLE CELEPEATION.

London, Oct. 9 .- A dispatch to "Tag News" from Hile, France, describing the celebration of the Icoth anniversary of 622 defeat of the Audirians, says: "President Carnot to-day witnessed a historical cavalende embraring the seten periods from the Gauls to the seten of Lille. Freedent Cartot was much

IN MEMORY OF PARNELL.

a number of the chars, and the services. The sermon of Bishop Cole, A handsome silver wreath was presented to broad late in the evening, when presentation adverse made J. Castka and J. Belsky. A dinner of the chars, and the mission was based upon the them.—"Frozens of Caristianity since the Discovery of America by Columbus."

Thousands of visitors came to this city from Cork, gens and has supported a number of the leading factor of the services. The sermon of Bishop Galway and the north of Ireland. Floral tributes stars of the country. Last winter she made a tour with Alexander salvini, and near the end of the work received from political bodies throughout the with Alexander salvini, and near the end of the country, and completely filled the memorial car and country, and completely filled the memorial car and season appeared at the standard Thatre in "Priends," Thousands of visitors came to this city from Cork, years and has

THE VIENNA MUSICAL EXHIBITION'S DEFICIT. Vienna, Cet. 9,-The Musical Exhibition closed with a deficit of \$50,000.

OBITUARY.

CHARLES M. PECK.

Charles M. Peck, fifty-one years old, a well-know insurance manager and agent, died at his home. No 110 West Fifty-sixth-st., yesterday after a lingering ill nees. The funeral services will be held at his home of Thursday evening. The Rev. Dr. Henry Vandyke poster of the Brick Church, will officiate.

Mr. Pech was born in Hirtford, Coun., and was are in life and succeeded his father in the insurance but Peck & Co. for a number of years, which, upon his refrement about two Years ago, became Banta & Cour ney. Mr. Peck was manager of the Imperial Fire Inarrance Company, metropolitan district, and areat for panies. He was a member of the Broadway Tabel

The burial will be in Greenwood,

ISRAEL DAY CARTER.

Md., Oct. 9.-Mr. Israel Day Carter, of Walnut Valley, near Eikton, dled suddenly to-day of heart fallure at the age of sixty-six years. He was the son of the late Robert Carter, who came to this county from Pennsylvania in 1815, and built the Cecil Paper Mills, which he conducted until his death. Mr. I. D. Carter succeeded to the proprietorship of thes mills and operated them successfully up to the hou of his death. He was also one of the incorporator of the Lamester, Oxford and Southern Railroad, now in course of construction.

DR. JAMES IL STEUART. Callimore, Oct. 9.- Dr. James H. Steuart, son of th

are General George H. Steuart, died on Saturday. Dr signart was born in Baltimore and was fifty even year old. He was graduated from Princeton College, wife, two daugthers and one son survive him.

FATHER ANSELM.

Grenoble, Oct. 5.-Father Anselm, superlor of th arthusians, died yesterday in the celebrated m La Grande Chartreuse, thirteen miles from this place

MRS. ELIZA GRIFFIN.

Louisville, Oct. 9.-Mrs. Eliza Griffin, mother of Dr

PROMINENT AREIVALS AT THE HOTELS

ALBEMARLE-Baron Rettier, German Charge d'Affair t Washington, and A. Manvel, president of the Atchiso Topela and Sonta Fe Railroad Company. BRUNSWICK Bronn Ferk Fras, of the Swedish Legation at Washington FIFTH AVENUE-Senator John Sherman, of Onio, at ex-tiovernor James D. Potter, of Tennessee, ALSEY Gardinge G. Hubbard, of Washington, D. C. NOI MANDIE-Senator David B. Hill, of Elmira, PLAZA Mrs. Melville W. Fuller, of Washington, D. C. S. JAMES Berish Wilkins, of Washington, D. C. VII TORIA-Mr. de Morey, Secretary of the Austrian Legation at Washington; Anitol Cruz, of the Chillian Legation, an

Republicans who intend to sustain their party and Democrats who are in favor of protecting the industries of this country ought to register to-morrow. The Boards of Registry in each election district meet at so'clock in the morning. They will be there until 9 o'clock in the evening. Put your name down early!

THE BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING. Washington, Oct. 9.-The annual report of Captalr William M. Meredith, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving

and Printing, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1892 says that the Bureau accomplished another successfu year's work. There were completed and delivered ring the year 13,728,494 sheets of United State notes, Treasury notes, gold certificates, silver cer tificates, bonds and National bank notes, having the enormous face value of \$709,700,800; 26,460,196 sho of internal-revenue stamps, containing 1,042,803,244 stamps and having a value of over \$154,000,000; 208,025 sheets of customs stamps, containing 2,053,250 stamps, and 2,015,123 sheets of drafts, checks, cer-

invered diving the year 1972, nearly, make by 6,135,057 sheets, or slightly more than 13 per cent, while the expenditures for 1302 exceed those of 1801 by only 4 per cent. This large amount of work, representing in the aggregate a value of over 8803,000,000, was handled throughout the various processes becomes to completion without the loss to the Government of a single dollar.

A CONCESSION GEANTED BY HONDURAS.

Washington, Oct. 9.- The Eureun of the American ship Company, of New-York City, by the Government of Honduras. The company agrees to establish planta tions in the Department of Santa Embara; to enter upon the cultivation of wheat on a grand scale to cultivate various grades of tobacco and purchase the product of native farmers for experiation; the entage in the manufacture of soap, candles, clathin and shoes, and to organize a cauning establishmen for fruits, meat and fish. It also agrees to bring in 5,000 or more families of colonists from Europe; to establish a line of steamers between Paceto Cortex and New York, and to found a feeth. In consideration of these works the company receives important con-cessions.

PARAL WHECK ON THE SANTA PE

Denver, Col., Oct. 9.—At midnight the Saifta Fe had lost a freight train between Denver and Pueblo. The Rb Grandee, that runs parallel with the Saida Fe, rethis side of Pueble, making a sad wreck. Under the engine by the engineer and freeman, also Brake-man McCaue. All three were dead. A wrecking train started for the scene.

MES, HARRISON DESTING EASILY. Washington, Oct. 9. There was no change worthy of note to-day in Mrs. Harrison's condition, and her physician said, after making his last call for the day, that she was resting easily. She took the usual amount of nourishment to-day. There has been a slight relaxation in the nervous affection since Mrs. Harrison's return from Loon Lake, and her sufferings from that cause are less severe. Her nights are

TRANSATIANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Among the cubin passengers on the Canard Line steamer Aurania, from Liverpool, which arrived here yesterday were John H. Avery, the Hon, Ceell Barling, the Rev. W. H. Benjamin, D. D.; the Rev. J. E. Davis, Mrs. A. St. Gandens, Homer St. Gandens, Dr. E. Harris and wife, Dr. A. Johnstone and wife, E. La Montagne and wife. Miss La Montagne, A. Mackay, Burton Mansfield, Howard Mansfield, G. T. Marquand, George D. Mills. Mrs. L. Mintram, John Paul and wife, and wife, Mrs. M. French Sheidon, Robert Sherword, Dr. Phillip Taylor and wife, A. S. White and wife, Miss Mabel B. Whitney, Mrs. M. E. Wilbur, C. S. Molin, Mrs. R. Hastings, Mrs. Garner, the Rev. Hugh Hughes, the Rev. T. Meternth, Captain L. Robinson and the Rev. W. H. Williams. The Aurania carried 254 first cabin passengers and 287 second, a total of 541.

The French steamer La Champagne, from Cherhours, arrived here yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, she brought 187 first-class cabin pa sengers and 204 second-class, and had much heavy weather on the trip over. Among the cable passengers were H. Alex-ander, Colonel A. C. Armstrong, Mr. and Miss Armstrong, Mrs. William G. Algor, Mr. and Mrs. Board-man, Edward Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Earsotti, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bouvier, Abele Bonnet, Mrs. Cutiling, Mrs. Calbonn, Monseigneur Foutl, A. Fabre, Mrs. Louise Grard, Joseph K. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jorome, Mr. Lapinee, Jaffen Massen, Dr. A. S. Roberts, P. Regnier, Mrs. H. G. store, Dr. Georges H. Shattuck, Dr. J. Thomas, Henry A. Taylor and the Rev. D. Calbon.

BISS SELENA PETTER TO BY MARRIED,

The engagement is announced of Miss Sciena Fetter, $\mathfrak g$ well-known actress, to Edwin Milton Royle. The marriage will take place at Christ Church, Boulevard Dublin, Oct. 9.—The crowds that took part in to-day's demonstration in memory of Parnell equalled in number those who attended his faneral a year ago. In number those who attended his faneral a year ago, in sumber those who attended his faneral a year ago, in sumber those who attended his faneral a year ago.

two cards. The processing to Parnell's tomb was necknown as playing the bear March, and by the companied by bands, playing the bear March, and by the himself acted. The company in which they are both still engaged plays in Harlem this week. Miss flyered an ornition at the grave. he himself acted. The company in which they both still engaged plays in Harlem this week. M. Fetter is the president of the Twelfth Night Club.

IT MADE A DIFFERENCE, YOU SEE.

Uncle Silas was a very nonest and plous old col-ered man who preached on Sundays, and had a great in-fluence for good upon the others in the settlement. During one of his revival seasons, among a dozen or so at the mourners' beach, was a black bey called apa, about twenty years old, and for a long time tra-regenerate. Uncle Silas was greatly rejoiced to see him come forward, and at once went to him. Eph was crying.

regenerate. Uncle Silas was greatly rejoiced to see blue come forward, and at once went to him. Eph was cryfag.

"Hain" no use in my comin' up," he sobbed.
"Les sinned mway de day ob grace."
"No, you sin', brudder," protested Uncle Silas.
"You am de kin' what de Lawd wants to save. All you got to do is to gib up sh."

"Pae dun done dat, Uncle Silas," sobbed Eph, "but dev ain't no salvation for me."

"Yes, dev is, too, homey. Dev ain't no sin so black dat hit ain't washed white as snow."
"I done stale fo' chickens las' week," confessed the penticut.
"But's all fuggib, Eph'm."

"Au' two de week befo' dat, Uncle Silas."
"Dat's all right, too, Eph'm."
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"Dat's all right, too, Eph'm."
"But dem two was you'n, Uncle Silas. Dem fat pullets you 'low'd so much sto' by Uncle Silas."
"Win' dat!" exclaimed Uncle Silas, suddenty.
"One las' two wuz yo' pullets, Uncle Silas," sobbed Eph.
"I necken Eph'm" he sold showy "you' ense.

Uncle Silas became solemn and stern.
"I reckon, Epi'm," he said, slewly, I reckon, Epi'm," he said, slowly, "you' e coefs advisement wid rear. I ain't sho dat we wan be clutterin' up de Kirgion of Hebben wid chief thieves, an' you better stay right on de mo'nors' ber till de meetin' an done, an' we kin dezamine state ob sin for pertickiers."

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BELL-MILES-On Saturday, October 8th, at the reviewee of the bride's sister, 286 Halsey-st., Brocklyn, b the Rev. McIville B. Chapman, George Gillaspie Beto Ida Blanche Miles.

10 Ida Blanche Miles. "J.E.A.SON...APPLETON-On Saturday, October 8th, the residence of the bride's payents, Fortham Heigh by the Rev. Chas. J. Hott. Madelaine, daughter of W lam G. Appleten, to James R. Glesser; all of this ex-WALLACH GARDE-On Sunday, October 9, 1892, by th Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Dera Garde to Henr Wallach.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with full

ALLIN-On Sunday, October 9, Edward Delnfield Allin, only child of Annie E, and the late Dr. Almeles M. Allin, Funcal services at his late reddence, 22 West 30th-st., on Taesday, October 11th, at 4 p. m. Interment at Woodawn at the convenience of the family DEALIFERT—On the 9th Inst., Frederica Bealpert.
Funeral service at the M. E. Church Home, 1924-st. and
Amsterdamance, on Turesday, at 11 october a. m.
Beliatives and friends, also Board of Directors and officers
of the Home are respectfully invited to attend.
Interment at Maple tensor.

HARPER-At Fast Hampton, L. I., on Friday, Octoberth, Alfred, infant son of William St. John and Mary Palmer Herper, aged 4 mooths.

HORNBLOWER, at 322 Central ave., Jersey City, or October off, 1802, Frade's 6, Hornblower, son of Dr. Joseph and Ninetta Hornblower, in the 19th year of the

Nava Dear Side in the Color dampter of Mrs. datalities Van Loon, suddenly at Colordo Springs, October 5th, Interment of Athenson, Hudson, Otober 10th, LAWIL NI - At Quoce Long Island, Sinday, October 5th, S. Jeans, who of the Rev. F. C. Lawrence, and daughter of the late Rev. Arthur Durtis, of Bounds, Physical Services at her late residence, Tuesday, at 1

Interment at Bottalo, N. Y.
PLIK C. On Sunday mending October 9th, after a linger log libres, tharles M. Peck only on of Sarah M. and the late Elisha Peck, in the 524 year of his new. Funeral services will be held at No. 39 West 56thest, or Thursday, October 13th, at 19:30 a. m.
On Thursday, October 13th, at 19:30 a. m. PURITOR Sunday morning. October Oth, Elicabeth Cranitch, beloved wife of Frank T. Pugh, in the 28d year of her age. Cranitch, believed with the residence of high father, J. A. Cranitch, was of how the residence of high father, J. A. Cranitch, 23 West 3 the-st. Tuesday, Catelory 11th, thence to St. Francis Xavier's Church, West fothest, where a requient mass will be offered for the repose of her soul, at 11 a. h. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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